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The Ledger and Times, March 20, 1954

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UNKLE HANK SEZ

YOU CAN USUALLY TELL
WHAT KIND OF A WORKER
A MAN IS BY WHERE
HIS PATCHES ON
HIS PANTS
ARE LOCATED.



SPECIAL! LIMITED
TIME ONLY

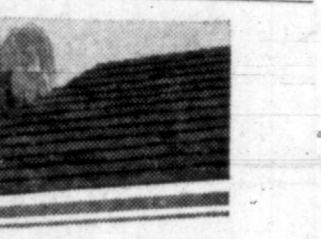
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WORKING SHOP

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CLEO BUCY
Phone 1799



The day came and went and no
Easter egg hunt. The hunt actually
will be closer to Easter by about
three or four weeks, but that
didn't make any difference at the
moment.

Fact is he just wanted the Easter
egg hunt to be on that day and
wouldn't admit it, even to himself.

Congratulations to the Henry Hol-
tons on their new daughter.

Down Concord Way has a story
about Oury King's boy, Gene
Paul, and the situation they got
in over getting rid of their dog.

Pets are always a problem around
the house. In addition to the Cavy
at our house, the seven year old
now wants a baby chick. In pre-
sents his plea for the chick, he
offered to let the family eat the
chick when it grew to frying size.

We know this wouldn't work,
however so we just suggested that
we just replace him some other
way with another chick when the
first one got grown, if it ever
does.

One of the nicest ladies talked to
this week, Mrs. C. C. Farmer.

The Easter Seals have been mailed
out.

Don't forget to send in your con-
tribution right away.

Included in the envelope is a
pledge for safe driving which
helps to cut down the reckless
driving near schools.

You are supposed to sign this
pledge and put it in the envelope
with your contribution. Accidents
are the top cause of deaths in
children 1 to 14. They kill more
children than polio, and all other
infectious diseases.

The money you give is used to
treat crippled children. They are
made whole again physically and
mentally.

NO HARM DONE

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—An in-
dustrial psychiatrist says that if
you like to think about punching
your boss in the nose, go ahead
and think about it.

Dr. Gerald Gordon told the sev-
enth annual Industrial Manage-
ment Conference here that a per-
son who tries to repress thoughts
of unwise urges is more likely to
carry them out than one who
thinks about them.

The Weather

By United Press

KENTUCKY—Considerable cloudi-
ness, rather windy and turning
colder today and tonight. Low 20-
night 35 to 40. Sunday, partly
cloudy and cool.

TEMPERATURES

High Yesterday..... 69
Low Last Night..... 44

Largest
Circulation In The
City; Largest
Circulation In
The County.

United Press

IN OUR 75th YEAR

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper



Today's
News
Today

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, March 20, 1954

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXV No. 68

TWO POLICEMEN ADDED TO LOCAL FORCE

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Mrs. Bruce King calls in to iden-
tify the farm we ran on Tuesday
and said that she clips them out
each week and sends them to her
son R. L. who is in the armed
service.

We told her that was a good idea,
because what could a boy on a
farm like better than seeing pic-
tures from home.

Five year old met one of life's
greatest disappointments the other
day. He had the idea that his
Sunday school class was going to
have an Easter egg hunt on a
certain day and nothing could
shake him from it.

The day came and went and no
Easter egg hunt. The hunt actually
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Bomber Crash 18 Are Killed

By JANE DAY

United Press Staff Correspondent
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Mar. 20. (AP)—
A giant Air Force C-119 "Flying
Boxcar" bound for New York
crashed and exploded in flames
during a heavy downpour near
here Friday night and all 18
servicemen aboard perished.

The smoldering wreckage of
the twin-engine plane was scat-
tered over a half-mile area. The
burned and mangled bodies of the
victims were hurried from the
plane by the force of the crash.

An Air Force team dispatched
from Andrews Air Force Base
near Washington worked through
the rainy night inspecting the de-
bris and identifying the dead
which were gathered up and cov-
ered with parachute canvas.

Air Force officials said the six
crewmen and 12 passengers were
killed instantly. The name of the
victims was withheld pending no-
tification of next of kin. Local po-
lice officers said they thought the
passengers included men from all
three branches of the service.

The plane was based at Ar-
more, Okla., and was attached to
the 744 Troop Carrier Squadron.
The cause of the crash was not
immediately determined.

The Air Force said the crash
occurred at 10:29 p.m. EST—the
time when one of the victim's
watch had stopped—just 17 min-
utes after the big plane had taken
off from Bolling Air Force Base,
Washington, on a flight to Michi-
gan, Long Island, N.Y.

The low-flying craft crashed into
an open field near the tiny hamlet
of Lottsburg, Md., about 15 miles
south of Annapolis. It sheared off
the top of a clump of trees on
the edge of the field.

Dr. Masao Tsuzuki, professor
emeritus of Tokyo University, said
he found a considerable amount
of calcium carbonate in the atomic
vessel which fell upon the fishing
vessel Fukuryu Maru, burning 23
crewmen, after the March 1 ex-
plosion.

Dr. Tsuzuki said the high calcium
carbonate content of the ashes in-
dicated the dust was essentially
the "debris of a coral reef."

It was made known in the United
States some time ago that in an
earlier hydrogen test in the Pa-
cific an island was pulverized by
the blast, leaving a huge under-
sea crater.

The power of the hushed-up ex-
plosion was revealed last Sunday
when the Fukuryu Maru put into
port with the burned fishermen
and a cargo of contaminated tuna.

Nearly a score more fishing ves-
sels were found to be mildly radio-
active, including one whose cap-
tain said he came no closer than
1,200 miles to Bikini.

The Fukuryu Maru was estimat-
ed to have been only 80 miles from
the experimental site at the time
the device, said to carry the im-
pact of 15,000,000 tons of exploding
TNT, was set off.

Reports from Washington that
the next device to be tested will
be a real whopper—at least three
times as powerful as the March 1
device—have brought demands
from Japanese groups for a change
in the experimental site.

Tsuzuki, who examined many
survivors of the Hiroshima and
Nagasaki atomic bomb explosions,
said the Fukuryu Maru's crew was
burned by a combination of beta
and gamma rays.

The United States, announced
Ambassador John M. Allison
Friday that the government
would pay "just and fair" com-
pensation to any persons injured in
the explosion, if the facts so war-
rant.

Brother Of Governor Is Killed

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 20. (AP)—
County Judge George S. Wether-
by, 48, brother of the governor,
was killed late yesterday when an
out-of-control gasoline trans-
port truck smashed into his limo-
usine just east of here.

County Attorney Lawrence G.
Duncan, 49, died six hours later.
He died in the General Hospital
surgical room after four hours of
surgery, without regaining con-
sciousness.

Duncan was riding with Weth-
erby to Frankfort, to confer with
Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby on
last-minute efforts to save three
local sewer bills. The bills died in
the House Rules Committee when
the Legislature adjourned.

A county patrolman who was
Judge Wetherby's chauffeur, Hen-
ry St. Clair, 27, was in critical
condition today at General Hospi-
tal with chest injuries and frac-
tures of both legs.

The wreck occurred 15 miles
east of here on U.S. Route 60.
Truck driver William T. Goodlett,
45, Valley Station, said his truck
left front wheel brake locked
when he tried to avoid hitting the
rear of a car stopped in a down-
hill lane of the two-lane road.

The truck knocked the car off
the pavement, then jackknifed
in front of the 1954-model Weth-
erby car.

Goodlett and the driver of the
car, who was not hurt, were not
hurt seriously.

The governor was notified of his
brother's death by Sen. R. P. Mo-
loney, former senator Louis Cox,
and Appellate Judge James W.
Cammack, as he conferred with
the Louisville delegation in the
Legislature.

He burst into tears and was es-
corted to the Executive Mansion.
A short rest, he left for
Louisville. He abandoned a plan
to speak before a joint session of
the General Assembly last night,
to thank the lawmakers for their
cooperation.

His brother was elected county
judge last fall and took office in
January. The governor must ap-
point his successor, to serve un-
til the next state officer election,
in 1955.

Judge Wetherby had practiced
law in Louisville since 1923.

Student Org To
Bring Dance Band
Here March 24

The Student Organization of
Murray State College is bringing
Ralph Martelle and his band to
Murray for a concert and dance
on Wednesday night, March 24th.

Trumpet playing Martelle, dub-
bed "The Man Born for the Horn"
is known to popular music fans
through his recording for Mercury
and his own radio shows over the
many years of radio work, both in
popular and concert field. Martelle
is a working knowledge of the
material is veritably encyclopedic.

With several hundred arrange-
ments in that band "book" or
library, the Martelle band is cer-
tainly one of the best equipped of
the newer bands of today.

In the past Martelle held the
key "lead" trumpet chairs with
such outstanding band leaders as
Paul Whiteman, Percy Faith, Frank
Black, Roy Shields, John Scott
Trotter and Nat Shilkret. He was
voted as one of the most promi-
nent new bands of the year in the
annual Billboard Magazine poll of
selected disc jockeys and was
promising swing band for 1954 by
Downbeat Magazine.

The concert will be held in the
Murray State Auditorium from 7:
30-8:30 p.m., followed by a dance
in the Fine Arts Lounge from 8:
12:00 p.m. The concert admission
is 99 cents per person and the
dance is \$2.25 per person. Tickets
are on sale in the basement of the
Library Building at the campus
and will also be available at the
door.

CONDEMNED MAN BAPTIZED AS CHILDREN WATCH



LONNIE BRINKLEY, condemned to death in Houston, Tex., for the fatal shooting of his 57-year-old wife last October, is shown before and during baptism in county jail. Tears filled his eyes as the Rev. B. A. Munroe prayed for him. Brinkley's son and daughter witnessed the ceremony, believed the first of its kind in American history. It was testimony of the son, Marvin, also shot by Brinkley, that convicted him. The sheet metal baptismal "basin" was made especially. (International)

This Week's Balance Sheet In The Hot And Cold War

By Phil Newsum

United Press Foreign News Editor March 19 hydrogen bomb test at
the week's balance sheet be-
tween the good and bad news in
the hot and cold war:

The Good
1. In Indochina, the French at
the surrounded garrison of Dien
Bien Phu were fighting a battle
against the Viet Minh Reds which
both sides described as "decisive."
For Indochina, it was a new-type
battle fought from fixed positions
and in the way the French have
wanted to fight for the last seven
years. The French defenders were
outnumbered four-to-one against
40,000 Reds and the outcome still
was in doubt. But the French
borne reinforcements took the
places of the dead and wounded
while the Reds spent themselves
against the garrison's barbed-wire
defenses.

2. A U.S. Air Force announce-
ment disclosed the impending ar-
rival Saturday of the first pilot-
less bomber squadron, to bolster
Allied defenses in Germany. They
will supplement two battalions of
six atomic cannon each and mean
that any aggression now can be
met by atomic bombs dropped by
jet bombers, by atomic shells and
by guided missiles equipped with
atomic war-heads. The 600-mile-
range Matadors are to be sta-
tioned "fairly close" to the Iron
Curtain.

3. Belgium became the third na-
tion to ratify the European army
plan designed to place 500,000 Ger-
man troops alongside the armies
of five other West European coun-
tries in a common defense against
Communism aggression. West Ger-
many and the Netherlands had
ratified the pact previously and
Luxembourg is expected to follow
soon.

The Bad
1. For Belgium and The Nether-
lands to ratify the European army
treaty represented the most seri-
ous decisions, for not only did
they overcome the natural fear of
aligning themselves with German
forces which had overrun them
twice in two wars, constitutional
changes were necessary. How-
ever, two key nations still held
out—France and Italy. The
French, fearful of both the Ger-
mans and Russia were demand-
ing from the United States and
Britain, guarantees which the two
allies were unwilling to give with-
out earlier position action by the
French. Italy's new Premier Mario
Scelba had promised action on the
army plan but an internal sex-
ual scandal threatened to top-
ple his government before it
could take action.

2. Twenty-three Japanese fisher-
men, whose vessel was 80 miles
from the scene, suffered radiation
burns from the biggest explosion
ever touched off by man—the
March 19 hydrogen bomb test at
Bikini. A second Japanese fishing
vessel, which had been at least 200
miles from the bomb test, also
was found to be radioactive, ap-
parently as result of radioactive
ash thrown into the atmosphere
by the explosion. With a still
mightier blast scheduled for April,
both Tokyo and Washington won-
dered if the makers of super-
weapons weren't running out of
space.

3. So far it was a tempest in a
teapot but the repercussions
could be serious. Philippines re-
acted angrily to an opinion by U. S.
Attorney General Herbert Brownell
Jr., that the United States re-
tained title to land on which Amer-
ican bases have been built in the
Philippines.

Philippines said that if the opin-
ion were allowed to stand, their
independence would become a
mockery.

Letter To Editor
Dear Editor:

The Easter Seal drive is now on.
Thirty one years ago I was at the
meeting that organized the Crip-
pled Children's Society, and I
have worked for it each year
since.

The first boy that I helped is
now 45 years old and still getting
around with the aid of crutches.
That was before they called it
polio, just infantile paralysis. Polio
is the cause of only 25 per cent
of all crippled children. More are
crippled by accidents and they are
just as helpless. If they are blind,
they are just as helpless. If they
have cerebral palsy, they are help-
less. If they are past eighteen and
crippled, they are just as help-
less. They are just as helpless.

The Kentucky Society for Crip-
pled Children and Adults, trust
and look after all who cannot help
themselves. They have built Car-
dinal Hill and other institutions for
the rebuilding of cripples. No other
organization has such facilities in
Kentucky.

The only trouble is the lack of
money, to care for all who come
in need. I am proud that I have
been succeeded by young men,
even new citizens, who are giving
of their valuable time to make an
active campaign for Easter Seals.

No other active service is so
important, as it is always ready to
aid all crippled people.

Those of us who have no chil-
dren should aid those who have
had the misfortune in their own
family.

Your paper has always given
real aid to this work.

T. O. Turner

Pre-Measurement Is Now Available For Cotton Acreage

Cotton growers may obtain of-
ficial measurement of the acreage
they plan to plant to cotton in
1954, the Agricultural Stabilization
and Conservation county commit-
tee announced today.

To get this pre-measurement ser-
vice, which is provided on an es-
timated cost basis, a cotton grower
must file a written request with
the ASC county office by April
26, according to Q. D. Wilson,
chairman of the ASC county com-
mittee.

The rate to be charged for the
service in Calloway county has
been established at \$5.00 per farm,
plus 20 cents per acre or fraction
of an acre over five acres. Pay-
ment, based on the estimated acre-
age at this rate, must be made
when the request for pre-measure-
ment is filed.

"Pre-measurement is optional
with cotton growers, and is of-
fered as a county office by April
26, according to Q. D. Wilson,
chairman of the ASC county com-
mittee.

All cotton acreage will be mea-
sured this year to determine com-
pliance with acreage allotments in
selected areas, along with two co-
aches from each section. They are
brought to Murray, all expenses paid,
and work out for a week before
playing to a packed house on Sat-
urday night, March 20, at 8
p.m. Saturday night.

Ever since the first classic in-
1949, the game has received na-
tion-wide recognition as the top
prep game of the land.

Among the outstanding stars who
have performed in the game were
Tom Gola of LaSalle, Bevo Francis
of Rio Grande, Bob Pettit of LSU,
Togo Palazzi and Tommy Hein-
sohn of Holy Cross, Joe Richey
of Holy Cross, and Hal Christensen
of Brigham Young. Rich Rosenthal of Notre
Dame and many others.

He reported that the alleyway
had been left open as an alley,
but that the city had never taken
over the responsibility of the
alley nor had it been dedicated
as an alley. The alley is now
blocked except for a pathway.

Greg's Bake Shop made a re-
quest that measures be taken to
determine whether or outside the
city limits. The City Limits cuts
through the building, located on
12th street.

**Attempt Made To
Save Frail Baby**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Doc-
tors turned to anti-biotics to-
day in their fight to save the life
of Indiana's weakening two headed
baby.

The frail head of the three-
months old baby was found Friday
to be suffering from pneumonia.
The infant was placed in an oxy-
gen tent and doctors said today his
condition was still critical.

Although the baby's stronger
head, christened Donald Raye, was
not yet infected by the disease,
doctors said he could not survive
if the left head, christened Daniel
Raye, died.

The child's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Hartley of Petersburg,
Ind., arrived to be close to their
stricken child. Mrs. Hartley took
up a weary vigil at the James
Whitcomb Riley Hospital, where
the child was rushed Thursday.

The famous baby was born Dec.
12, with two heads and a single
trunk. He has four arms and sep-
arate shoulders.

Move Taken To Cut Breakins And To Increase Night Patrol

Two additional policemen were
named by the City Council to aug-
ment the present force of seven
policemen and the chief.

Rob Lamb and James Withers-
poon were selected by secret bal-
lot to become city policemen as
of April 1, 1954.

In a discussion before the elec-
tion, it was brought out that
breakins are becoming more num-
erous in the area around Murray
and in the city. Chief Olin War-
ren told the council that burglars
watch the police car at night and
when it pulls out from the city
hall after 11:30, they then go to
work because they know that no
one is left to interrupt them.

The increased cost of operating
the city government was discussed
by the council and sterner mea-
sures were suggested to collect de-
linquent taxes and the enforcement
of the city automobile license col-
lection.

In the recent two weeks drive
City Clerk Charlie Grogan said
that 223 city licenses had been col-
lected and over \$850 in delinquent
taxes. Measures will be taken to
collect all delinquent taxes, the
council decided.

A delegation composed of W. Z.
Carter, V. C. Stubblefield, Ty Hol-
land, Alfred Jones, Carlton Buc-

hanan and Bob Miller, appeared
before the council to request that
a water outlet be placed some-
where in the playing field at
Murray High School. The baseball
diamond is used extensively in the
summer time they said, and
frequent watering of the field is
necessary to keep dust down in
the neighborhood. At the present
time traffic has to be stopped on
Eighth and Poplar when watering
is done because of the location of
the fire plug.

Rob Huie, City Water and Street
Superintendent was directed by the
council to make an estimate on the
cost of bringing the water from
the intersection of North Fourth
and Walnut to the field. A stand-
pipe holds 75000 gallons of water
and has not been used for five or
six years. The water in it cannot
be used unless certain conditions
prevail in the entire system and
the pressure drops to a very low
point. It was brought out that the
water, since it is not used daily in
the normal system, has become
stagnant, and is not fit for use in
the city system. A valve is closed
to prevent the water from com-
ing from the tank, so that none
of the water gets in the system.
It was brought out that this
valve could be opened in the
event the system was drained, and
this water supply was needed.

Councilman Guy Billington was
in receipt of a letter stating that
the insurance in the city would
not be affected by the disposal of
the water stand pipe.

A discussion was held on the
condition of motorists chasing the
fire truck, while on the way to a
fire. Billington said that in the
recent fire that occurred just out-
side the city limits on South Min-
th street the fire truck could not
have gotten to the scene of the
fire because of vehicles blocking
the road.

Measures were discussed on how
to prevent recurrences of this in-
cident.

Councilman Stub Wilson brought
up the condition of the swings and
slides in the city park. The council
directed that the swings and
slides be put into good condition
for use this summer.

A resolution was passed by the
council regulating the extension
of the water and sewer system.
City Attorney Nat Ryan Hughes
reported to the council that he
had checked on an alleyway that
has been the subject of contention
lies between North Fourth and
North Fifth streets near the home
of Harry Jenkins.

He reported that the alleyway
had been left open as an alley,
but that the city had never taken
over the responsibility of the
alley nor had it been dedicated
as an alley. The alley is now
blocked except

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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where, \$5.00.

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor
or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest
of our readers.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1954

PLENTY TO WORRY ABOUT

Folks who like to worry are living in an age when
there is more to worry about, possibly, than ever before.

We believe most people have put in some time worry-
ing over the potentialities of atomic energy, some more
than others, of course. But everybody has worried
some.

And now that we have the hydrogen bomb, the ex-
plosion of which last week wiped an island off the map,
and showered radio-active ashes on natives more than
80 miles away, we really have something to worry about.

Some of us have tried to understand the scientific pro-
cess of splitting atoms, and harnessing the resulting en-
ergy, but when we noticed in yesterday's paper that a
new atom-splitting machine called a "Bevatron" is now
in operation in the University of California that produces
energy of five billion volts we decided to give up any
thought of understanding anything about it.

In the first place we don't know what a billion of
anything is. To tell the truth we don't know what an
atom is. And when it comes to splitting one we are
quite willing to leave that up to those who know what
they are doing. Or, rather, to those who at least "think"
they know.

We do know that on several occasions in the past men
became too smart and civilizations disappeared as com-
pletely as did the island in the Pacific last week under
the impact of a hydrogen bomb. We are finding evi-
dence of it in Palestine and in Egypt.

Students who have investigated past civilizations tell
us they were destroyed because men became more pow-
erful than wise; that they were better warriors than
statesmen, and spiritual leaders.

Those who like to worry will find plenty of evidence
that history may be repeating itself. When men and
women in Christian America, (and there are quite a
number of them), find Communism more attractive than
Democracy possession of the secrets of the atom is a
dangerous thing.

Think how much more dangerous it may be in the
hands of Russian athletes.

TV Schedules

WSM-TV

(continued from page four)

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

9:45 Short Subject
10:00 Johnny Jupiter
10:30 Space Cadet
11:00 Space Soldiers
11:30 Captain Midnight
12:00 Cowboy G-Men
12:30 Children's Gospel Hour
2:00 Pro Basketball
Playoff Game
4:00 Excursion
4:30 Roy Rogers
5:00 To Be Announced
5:30 Stu Erwin
6:00 Ozzie and Harriet
6:30 Story Theater
7:00 Spike Jones
7:30 Amateur Hour
8:00 Show of Shows
9:30 Calvacade of America
10:00 Racket Squad
10:30 Wrestling

WSIX-TV

(continued from page four)

10:30 Rod Brown, Rocket Ranger
11:00 Big Top
1:45 Dizzy Dean
1:55 Indiana vs. Giants
4:00 Request Theatre
5:45 What's Your Trouble
6:00 Concert Hall
6:30 Beat the Clock
7:00 Jackie Gleason Show
8:00 Two for the Money
8:30 My Favorite Husband
9:00 Medallion Theater
9:30 Rod Cameron
10:00 The Name's The Same
10:30 Mystery Theatre

WMC-TV

(continued from page four)

6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 TV Playhouse
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Theatre
9:00 Martin Kane
9:30 Academy Awards
10:00 Playhouse of Stars
11:15 George Jessel
1:45 Sign Off
FRIDAY, MARCH 26
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
7:55 News
8:00 Today

8:25 News
8:30 Today
8:55 Today With Cathy
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Shopping At Home
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride and Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 3 Steps To Heaven
11:45 Storyland
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 Channel Five Club
1:00 Homemakers Program
1:30 Photoquiz
1:45 Berle Olswanger
2:00 Kate Smith
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Captain Video
5:15 Flicker Comics
5:25 Weatherman
5:30 Stars on Parade
5:45 Harpoons
6:00 Evening Serenade
6:15 News Reporter
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Dennis Day
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 Big Story
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy
9:00 Calvacade of Sports
9:45 Greatest Fights
10:00 Letter to Loretta
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Hit Parade
11:15 Hollywood Movie Theatre
12:15 Sign Off

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

9:15 News and Meditation
9:30 Ed McConnell
10:00 Captain Midnight
10:30 Pride of the Southland
11:00 Western Feature
12:00 Cowboy G-Men
12:30 Nature of Things
12:45 Baseball Game
3:00 Quiz 'Er On The Air
3:30 Super Circus
4:30 Snowden Band
5:00 Stu Erwin
5:30 My Little Margie
6:00 Silent Patrol
6:30 Lone Ranger
7:00 Spike Jones
7:30 Amateur Hour
8:00 Show of Shows
9:00 Hit Parade
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 News and Weather
11:15 "Amateur Night at the Handy"
12:05 Sign Off

SPORTS

THE SPORTS PATROL

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (U-P)—Sports of all

sorts:
Outfielder Jim Piersall of the
Red Sox, noted for his spectacular
catches, might have been an out-
standing major league shortstop
except for one odd weakness: Manager Lou Boudreau insists he
hustled too much.

"Jim" was so anxious to make
good when we tried him at short-
stop that he over-charged most
of the ground balls hit in his di-
rection but if I had to play him
there again I'm sure he'd be more
than adequate," says Lou.

Charley Harmon, Cincinnati
third base rookie, was a basket-
ball teammate of Cleveland's Larry
Doby on a Great Lakes Navy
team coached by Forrest Anderson
of Bradley during one winter
of World War II.

Ted Webster of Syracuse, a
swimming coach for 25 years, pre-
dicts four or five new world re-
cords will be set in the NCAA
championships at Syracuse March
25-27 because of a "fast track."
Visiting coaches agree with Ted
that swimmers go faster in Syracuse's
NEA tank than they do
elsewhere.

"Overflow troughs at the pool
ends, plus deep water makes for
faster swimming and wait till
speedsters like Ford Kono and
Yoshi Oyakawa get a crack at
it," said Webster.

Holy Cross, winner of the Na-
tional Invitational Basketball tour-
nament, has no gym of its own.
The team practiced in a high school
gym and played its "home"
games in a city owned
auditorium.

Lightweight champ Paddy De-
more, who fancies himself as a
singer, will make his vocal debut
on a local fund raising television
show on March 28. How about
forming a trio with golfer Jimmy
Demaret and pitcher Mickey Mc-
Dermott of the Senators? Demaret
has sung on coast-to-coast radio.
McDermott has warbled as a
pro.

Spring training provides Presi-
dent Walter O'Malley of the Dod-
gers with a bus man's holiday
in Florida. The rest of the year,
in season and out, he's at his desk
in Brooklyn from 9 a.m. until
night fall wrestling with paper-
work, promotions, scouting memos,
concessionaire reports and field
problems not only of the Dodgers
but all their minor league affil-
iates. "Usually, the minor league
business takes far more time than
the doings of the Dodgers," he
admits.

Big crowds at the National In-
vitation Basketball Tournament

Approval On Sharing Of Cost Given

Approval of federal cost sharing
on conservation practices to be
carried out in the "spoon" at 1954
by 50,766 farmers in 105 Kentucky
counties has been given by Agri-
cultural Stabilization and Conser-
vation committee, Clarence L.
Miller, chairman of the ASC state
committee, said here today.

In addition to the practices ap-
proved for completion in the spring
on these 50,766 farms, approval
has been given for federal cost
sharing on practices to be carried
out during this year on 13,841 farms.

Fifteen counties in the state have
not yet reported practices ap-
proved for individual farms in the 1954
Agricultural Conservation Program,
Miller said.

It is estimated that federal cost
sharing now has been approved
for 1954 ACP practices on approxi-
mately one third of the farms in
the state; the ASC state committee
chairman said and all farmers are
eligible to ask for federal cost
sharing assistance on practices to
be completed during the remain-
der of the year.

For convenience in allocating
1954 ACP funds, counties have
divided the year into three bud-
getary periods. The beginning of
each of the remaining two bud-
getary periods will be announced by
county committees but farmers
may request federal cost sharing
assistance on any practice in-
cluded in county programs at any
time before the practice is started
on their farms.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By UNITED PRESS

TAMPA, FLORIDA

Washington 220 002 000-6 11 3
Cincinnati 300 001 001-5 7 0
Stobbs, Stone 6 and Olaus, Par-
kowski, Winner, Stobbs, Loser, Per-
kowski.

CLEARWATER, FLA.

(Called end of 6th inning, rain.)

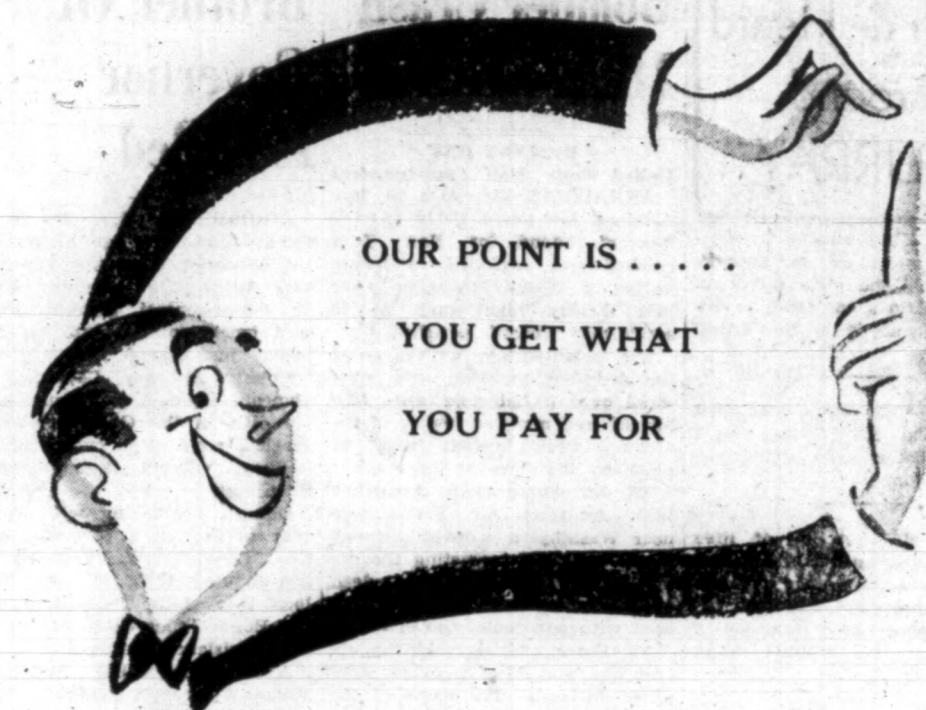
Boston 003 022-7 8 1
Phila. N. 000 600-6 9 2
Parnell, Freeman 4 and Wilber,
Daley 2, Roberts, Dickson 5 and
Sandlock, Winner, Freeman, Loser,
Dickson.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Chicago A 130 300 101-4 12 0
St. Louis 002 000 000-2 7 5
Harshman, Sims 5 and Lollar,
Raschi, D. and 3, White 7 and

BRANDENTON, FLORIDA			MESA, ARIZONA			LAS VEGAS, NEV.		
R H E	R H E	R H E	R H E	R H E	R H E	R H E	R H E	R H E
Phila. A 410 201 110-10 17 3	Baltimore 400 000 040-8 9 2	N. York N 000 000 001-1 9-1	Chicago N 000 013 45x-13 18 0	Cleveland A 000 110 008-2 7 1	Maglie, Liddle 4, Picone 8 and	Katt, Feller, Wynn 4, Narleski 7,	Moss 8 and Hegan, Winner, Wynn,	Loser, Liddle.
Milwaukee 100 001 130-6 9 1	Chicago N 000 013 45x-13 18 0	Kretlow, Perkins 5, Post 8 and	Johnson, Moss 8 and Rush, Low 6	Molsan 8 and Garagiola, Tappe 6				
Shantz, Scheib 6 and Murray,	Robertson 6, B. Johnson Thompson	4, Cole 6 and Calderone, Bur-						

Mr Merchant!



In Advertising your merchandise, it is best
to consider what you are getting for your
money! Your customers (and our readers)
examine your products from the standpoint
of quality and price . . . So consider your
advertising from a similar standpoint . . .
That of circulation and results!



A CONSISTANT ADVERTISING
PROGRAM IN THE
DAILY LEDGER & TIMES

PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

Because
You reach the largest number of readers in
both the city and county.



55

For Display
And
Classified
Advertising

COPY FADED - COPY FADED - COPY FADED

NICE CATCH
PERU, Ind. (AP)—The street department answered a call from a man who lost his false teeth when a hearty sneeze sent them flying into a catch basin.

DOCKERS LOAD ARMY CARGO



LONGSHOREMEN, hired by the U. S. Army under civil service regulations, load a critical military cargo in Brooklyn, N. Y., after attempts to break the waterfront strike fizzled. The Army acted when an expected back-to-work movement by AFL dock workers failed when most of the workers refused to cross a picket line set up by the International Longshoremen's association, ousted from the AFL. (International Soundphoto)

Snag Hit In England On Motels

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP)—An item in a London newspaper says the British have a hankering to copy the American style of motor courts or motels.

But the promoters have hit a snag. The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post report the move to turn an old mansion into a sort of motel is opposed by the local licensed trade and by private residents.

Here is the way the story in the British paper ran:

"Mr. George Graham Lyon, of Royal Avenue, Chelsea, hotel proprietor, and Col. William Adkins of Bath Road, applied for the grant full public license for the new venture."

The plan was eventually to let the motel thing sprawl all over the British countryside. And may be attract the American tourist for good old American dollars. The thinkers of the idea apparently thought about the Britishers who often visit our 50,000 motels. They cost a pretty four billion dollars and each year take in \$1,500,000,000.

The thinkers on the other side of the picture raised their hands in protest.

What the British promoters wanted to do was to make the American tourist feel at home. Like in a place called the "Motel House," which was to be converted into a sort of motel and was the case in point.

A Supt. Hutchings, according to his best informants in London, was

the loudest in his objection. He said, in effect, that no American tourist would feel at home in a converted mansion.

He also said Americans visiting Britain for the first time would rather stay in something more British. Like an old inn. Motels, he said, are something they can find at home.

All of which caused quite a commotion in England.

There were those like a Mr. Hugh Park, who argued that "apart from 12 weeks in the peak of the summer season, there would be no demand for casual sleeping accommodation along the Exeter Bypass where the mansion is located."

"This talk of a motel is just a bait," he said. "What is wanted in the application is just a vast roadhouse to attract anyone who wants a drink. A roadhouse in that beautiful locality would destroy the amenities of the private residents."

Maybe the objectors are short-sighted. In this country, winter or summer, the motel does pretty fine. According to the American Automobile Association 2,000 new ones are being built every year.



HUNTING A PANTHER, and maybe hunted by same, an armed policeman escorts children to school in Los Angeles. The panther, described as vicious, got out of cage. (International Soundphoto)

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I don't know how the British have come out in their decision on their first motel. But the better minds might have nother look around at the possibilities.

WRONG HIDING PLACE
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Police searched a cloth of establishment in vain Thursday night for a burglar who was seen stealing an armful of coats. Then they returned to their police car.

The thief was crouching behind one of its ends.

EIGHT REPRESENTATIVES TO TRY FOR U. S. SENATE



LAURIE BATTLE (D), Alabama, will try to unseat Democratic Senator John J. Sparkman in the May 4 primary. Sparkman was Adlai Stevenson's 1952 running mate.

THOMAS E. MARTIN (R), Iowa, is trying for last seat held by Senator M. Gillette, a Democrat. State convention nominates in August. Warburton has opposition.

HERBERT WARBURTON (R), Delaware, seeks seat held by Senator Allen Frear, Democrat. State convention nominates in August. Warburton has opposition.

GEORGE H. BENDER (R), Ohio, is trying for last two years of late Robert T. Taft's term. Seat is held by Thomas A. Burke, Democratic appointee. Bender faces opposition.



WESLEY A. D'EWART (R), Montana, aims at seat held by Democratic Senator James E. Murray. Both of them face opposition in primary. The primary is July 20.

SAMUEL W. YORTY (D), California, is trying for two years left of term seat held by Thomas H. Kuchel, a Republican appointed by governor.

PAT SUTTON (D), Tennessee, will try to unseat Senator Estes Kefauver, also a Democrat and nationally famous. Primary is Aug. 5. Winner is cinch for election.

NORRIS COTTON (R), New Hampshire, announced for remaining two years of late Charles Tobey's term. R. W. Upton is in by appointment. Vote Sept. 14.

PLEASE

USE Easter SEALS

Our Annual Drive

FOR

Crippled Children

Is Now Underway

YOUR DONATION

1. Helps to make crippled children whole again
2. Helps to educate children to be more careful of accidents
3. Helps Children crippled from any cause including accidents and polio.

When you get your Easter seals, please mail your contribution back right away, because that will be the only contact made with you

PLEASE USE EASTER SEALS

- Parker Pop Corn Company
- Paschall & Paschall Truck Lines
- Planter's Tractor & Equipment Company
- Purdom's, Inc.
- Robert's Grocery
- Rudy's Restaurant
- Ryan Milk Company
- Stokes Tractor & Implement Company
- Swann's Grocery
- Sykes Brothers
- J. T. Taylor Motor Company

- J. T. Taylor Implement Company
- Hiram Tucker Realty Company
- Hugo Wilson Motor Sales
- Wilson Insurance Agency
- Ledger & Times
- Brandon Brothers
- Buck's Body Shop
- Conner Implement Company
- Wilson & Son Auto Sales
- L & R Motor Company

- Lynn Grove Feed & Seed Company
- A. C. Koertner - Dist. Gulf Products
- Hendon Service Station
- H. B. Rhodes, Livestock
- Martin Oil Company
- Wells Electric Shop
- Varsity Theatre
- Capitol Theatre
- Airline Gas Company
- Baucum Real Estate Agency

- Boatwright & Company
- Calloway County Soil Imp. Assn.
- Chig's Gulf Station
- Crass Furniture Company
- Economy Grocery
- Frazee, Melugin & Holton
- Guerin Concrete Products
- Houston-McDevitt Clinic
- Wm. Jeffrey Dry Goods
- Kentucky Lake Oil Company
- Lindsey Jewelers

- Littleton's
- Love's Children's Shop
- Molly Martin Shop
- Murray Coal & Ice Company
- Murray Fashion Shoppe
- Murray Insurance Company
- Murray Machine & Tool Shop
- Murray Manufacturing Company
- Murray Motors, Inc.
- Murray Wholesale Grocery Company

WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

PERSONALS

Have You Read Today's Classifieds

Bride-elect Honored At Dessert-Canasta Party On Wednesday

Miss Wilma Ann Riley, bride-elect of Joe Pat Hackett, was complimented again Wednesday evening when Miss Bobbie Jean Burton entertained for her with a dessert-canasta at seven-thirty o'clock at her home on N. Brewer Street, Paris, Tennessee.

The tables were centered with china wedding slippers filled with miniature bouquets of bridal wreath and other spring flowers. The place cards and tallies were also in the wedding slipper design. Bouquets of spring flowers were used throughout the house. The honoree was attractive in a two-piece yellow and white checked tulle dress. Her corsage, a gift from the hostess, was of yellow carnations. Miss Burton also gave her a piece of her chosen crystal.

Mrs. J. R. Riley, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Pat Hackett, mother of the groom-to-be, were each presented corsages of yellow carnations. Mrs. George Campbell made high score and Miss Riley made low.

Those present were: Miss Riley, her mother, Mrs. J. R. Riley, Mrs. Pat Hackett of Murray, Mrs. Blanch Wycoff, Mrs. Walter C. Williams Jr. of Murray, Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. George Campbell, Miss Joan Paschall, Mrs. Earl Mann, Miss Carol Finn, Miss Ann Shivers, Miss Amanda Hurdle and Miss Rose Perdue.

Trevathan Home Scene Of Dorcas Class Meet Held Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Ben Trevathan opened her home on South Eighth Street Wednesday evening for the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church held Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

The speaker for the evening was Miss Rebecca Telfry, a former missionary to the Spanish speaking people in Tampa, Fla., and now instructor in English at the Murray High School. She gave a most inspirational talk using as her scripture, Mark 5:24-34.

Mrs. Myrtle J. Wall, teacher of the class, was presented with a birthday gift by the group. Mrs. Pundum Outland, president, presided at the meeting.

The house was beautifully decorated with arrangements of spring flowers. Mrs. Ben Trevathan, captain, and her group served a party plate to the thirty-six persons present.

FARMERS LOOK! BULL DOZERS FOR HIRE

By the hour or by contract

12 foot Angle Blade
\$12.00 per hour

D-4 Caterpillar
with 9 foot
Angle Blade
\$8.00 per hour

Road Graders!
Bush & Bog Disc!
by hour or contract

No Job Too Big!
No Job Too Small!

Phone Collect
5191-Benton

Dale & Stubblefield PRESCRIPTIONS

WALLIS DRUG Will Be Open This Sunday

for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs.
WE WILL BE CLOSED from
11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. for Church Hour

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, March 22
The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will have a rummage sale in the White building on the east side of the square. Persons are asked to bring items for sale to the building on Saturday.

The Young Mothers Group of the CWF of the First Christian Church will have a rummage sale in the O. B. Boone building on the south side of the square.

The AAJW Book Group will meet with Miss Ola Brock at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Halpert will give the program.

Tuesday, March 23
The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. L. A. Moore at the Fin 'n Feather Inn near Kentucky Lake at eight o'clock.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven-fifteen o'clock.

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. James Fain at one-thirty o'clock.

The Girls Auxiliary and the Sunbeams of the Five Ponds Baptist Mission will meet at the Baptist Church at one-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, March 24
The Dexter Homemakers Club will meet at three-thirty o'clock.

Thursday, March 25
The Paris Road Homemakers

Lynn Grove WSCS Holds Meeting At The Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Lynn Grove Methodist Church met Wednesday, March 10, at the church with twenty members present.

Mrs. Layne Shanklin opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Mae Broach was the program leader with Mrs. May Clark giving the devotion.

A panel discussion was held with Mrs. Beulah Hughes, Mrs. Lottie Crawford, Mrs. Sanders Miller and Mrs. Bill Wrathe. They very interestingly discussed the work of the WSCS among the Spanish speaking Americans.

The meeting was closed with prayer. New officers were elected for the next church year. A good report was given on God's Acre Plan. The society voted to send money to Africa for supply work.

The Christian Women's Fellowship Meets At The Church Tuesday

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held its regular monthly program meeting at the church on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock with the president, Mrs. Ralph H. Woods, presiding.

"Thine Is The Glory" was the theme of the program for the afternoon with Mrs. Day Hutson presiding. The devotionary part of the service.

For the main program Miss Joyce Russell and Miss Peggy Strider were the readers and Mrs. Ruth Rowland was the soloist with Mrs. R. L. Wade accompanying at the piano.

During the social hour refreshments were served from the beautifully appointed tea table centered with an arrangement of jonquils. Mrs. Ralph H. Woods presided at the tea service.

Group J. Mrs. Leola Rowe, chairman, was the hostess for the afternoon.

Club will meet with Mrs. Ina Nesbitt at one o'clock.

Friday, March 26

The County Homemakers-Chorus will meet in the home of Mrs. Porter Holland at one-thirty o'clock.

United Daughters Of Confederacy Meets At Home Of Mrs. Doran

The J. N. Williams chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. A. F. Doran on the Lynn Grove Road on Wednesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. W. P. Roberts, chairman, presided at the meeting which she opened with prayer and led in the salutes to the flags.

Interesting pictures of Confederate flags were shown by Mrs. A. F. Doran who also spoke of how many recent novels had made the south the background of their story and the fact that many of the recent books were stories of the south. She also gave interesting highlights of the book, "Indian Alien" by Elizabeth Bealwright Coker.

Mrs. Doran, as a member of the program committee, introduced Mrs. M. D. Holton who in a most informative talk brought out how the illustrious southern statesmen had so valiantly held up the principles of state rights that made our government a democracy rather than a totalitarian government.

The home was lovely with large bouquets of spring flowers consisting of several varieties of jonquils and spirea in blue containers placed in the dining room and on the mantle in the living room.

The hostess served a dessert. Those present were Mrs. A. F. Doran, Mrs. Henry Elliott, Mrs. E. S. Ferguson, Mrs. Fred Gingles, Mrs. M. D. Holton, Mrs. E. A. Lanister, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. W. P. Roberts and Mrs. Ray Kern.

YELLOW JAUNDICE

LEAD, S. D. 57 — Patricia Ann Neisius, 5, looked out a window at a howling dust storm Thursday and summed up the feelings of Midwestern farmers.

"It's like the whole world had yellow jaundice," she said.

Mrs. K. B. Osburn of Paris, Tennessee, sister of Mrs. Claude Anderson, was taken to Chicago, Ill., Friday morning by ambulance to the Chicago Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Osburn, nee Henneman of St. Louis, Mo., accompanied her mother to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holton of 501 Poplar Street, Murray, are the parents of a daughter, weighing

six pounds six ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Monday, March 15.

Diana Kay is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scarborough of 907 Vine Street, Murray, for their baby girl born at the Murray Hospital Wednesday, March 17. The baby weighed five pounds 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broach of Paducah announce the birth of a daughter born at the Murray Hospital on Wednesday, March 17. The baby weighed nine pounds five ounces and has been named Debrah Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene Edwards of 212 Ryan, Murray, are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds seven ounces, named Richard Carl, born at the Murray Hospital Wednesday, March 17.

A baby girl weighing seven pounds five ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doris Charlton of Paducah at the Murray Hospital on Thursday, March 18. The little girl has been named Melinda.

Mrs. Herman Darnell Hostess For Meeting Of The Kirksey Club

The Kirksey Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Herman Darnell. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Paul Paschall. The roll call was answered by a Kentucky tourist attraction.

Mrs. Herman Darnell and Mrs. Stuart Huckaby gave the lesson on "Choosing Your Accessories." They pointed out that gloves of a natural color or the shade of coat or suit are better than contrasting ones.

Quarterly reports were given by the membership, publicity, reading and citizenship chairmen. Also a report was given on the number of suits and coats made by the club members during the year using the information received through the tailoring courses. The total was eleven coats and seventeen suits.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the eleven members, one visitor, Mrs. Marvin Howard, and Miss Rachel Rowland. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hugu Gingles on April 27.

A Birthday Cake That Helps You To Welcome The Guests



TRADITIONALLY, birthday party limelight belongs solely to the person whose birthday is being celebrated. The center of the stage, however, is usually shared by the birthday cake with its attendant cups of fragrant coffee. And for such an important occasion, it should be a home-made cake and make.

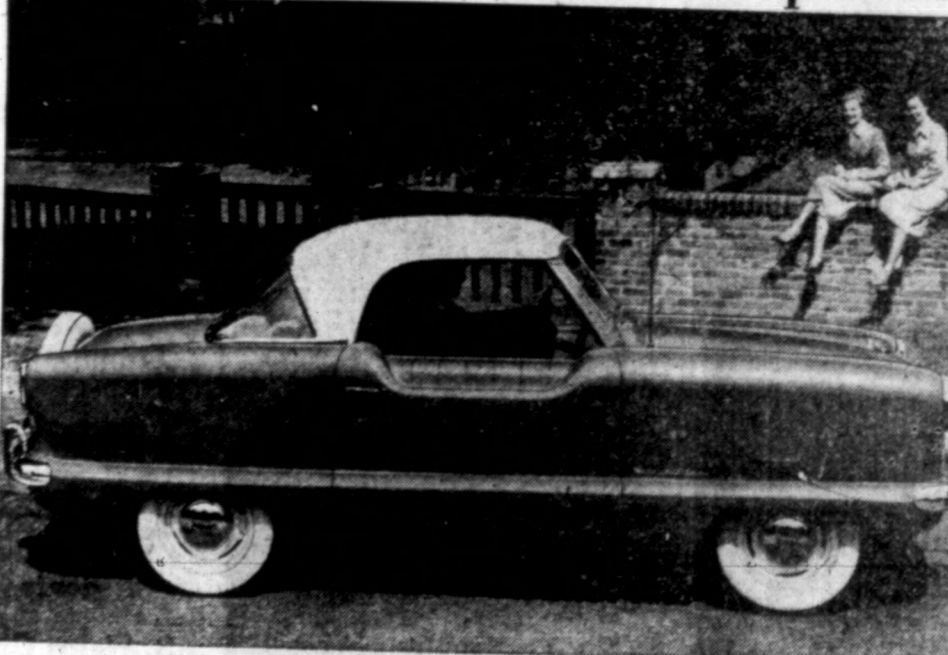
Here is a cake that's pretty, toothsome and original. It is lemon-dressed and lemon-cream filled, with a favorite white frosting. But what makes it unusual is the idea of having the cake offer tiny marzipan fruits to the guests. Each colorful little apple, pear or banana is proffered at the end of a paper streamer, to accompany the first cup of coffee, served as guests arrive. It helps to keep the party rolling until everybody is present and the guest of honor cuts the cake. Isn't that a nice way to make the cake a working member of the welcoming committee?

BIRTHDAY CAKE
1/2 cup shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup very fine 1/2 cup milk
sugar 1/2 cup lemon
1 1/2 cups sifted 1/2 cup lemon
cake flour 1/2 cup egg whites
1 1/2 teaspoons 1/2 cup egg whites
baking powder
Cream shortening. Add sugar; cream until light and fluffy. Mix

Lemon Filling
1 cup sugar 1 lemon juice and
4 tablespoons grated zest
2 cups warm water 2 tablespoons
1 egg yolk, beaten butter or
margarine
Mix sugar and flour. Add water gradually; add egg yolks. Cook over hot water, stirring, until thick. Cover; cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice, grated lemon peel and butter. Mix well. Cool. Spread between cake layers.

Frosting
Prepare 1 pkg. 7-minute-type frosting mix as directed. Frost top and sides of cake. Decorate with marzipan and small chocolate leaves.

Nash Motors Unveils the Metropolitan



Nash Motors has unveiled its Metropolitan, completing 11 years of research and planning unparalleled in American automobile history. Shown is the elegant Metropolitan convertible, which is sold and serviced by Nash dealers throughout the United States and Canada. The new car also is available in a hardtop model. Economy is an outstanding feature of the Metropolitan, offering up to 40 miles per gallon of gasoline at normal highway speeds. Entirely new in size, it has an 85-inch wheelbase, and is 149 1/2 inches long, 61 1/2 inches wide and 54 1/2 inches high. The Metropolitan is powered by the four-cylinder, overhead valve Austin A-40 engine, developing 42 horsepower.

CAPITOL Last Times TONIGHT

Roy Rogers - Trigger in "Gay Ranchero", with Bob Nolan and Sons of the Pioneers

SUNDAY and Monday



Varsity SUNDAY and MON.



LAST TIMES TONIGHT —
Robert Ryan and Jan Sterling
in "ALASKA SEAS"

Mrs. Mary Kathrynne Cain Will Be Happy to Serve You each Monday and Friday

At

MURRAY BEAUTY SHOP

206 South 4th Street
Phone 281

Mary Burkeen
Owner

Jo Workman Dortch
Operator

Mary Kathrynne Cain
Operator

FRAZEE, MELUGIN & HOLTON

INSURANCE AGENTS

Automobile — Fire — Casualty

Telephone 331 Gatin Building
Murray, Kentucky

"It Does Make a Difference Who Writes Your Insurance"

Get the SPACE . . . Get the BEAUTY . . . Get the BUY
GET **Kelvinator!**

Riley Furniture & Appliance Co.
510 West Main Street Telephone 587

Last Times
TONIGHT
in "Gay Ranchero",
Sons of the Pioneers
and Monday
AZE
VERONICA HURST

SUNDAY
and MON.

HOWARD
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one 587

YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

FOR RENT
NICE 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED
downstairs apartment. 403 No.
8th Street. For further information
phone 1031 after 5 p.m.
(m20c)

NOTICE
THERE IS NOW A SINGLES
Sewing Machine representative for
new and used machines and re-
pair service. See Leon Hall, 1411
Poplar, phone 1074-R TFC

Starks & Moody
For Complete
Well Service
ALMO, KY.
Phone 942-R2
or 849-J1

MIDWAY MOTORS
4 miles South of Murray
on Hazel Road.
Drive out and save \$\$\$\$
New and Used Cars • Television
Grayson McPhee, Purdon, Paris
Phone 84 (a2)

draws, 306 S. 15th St., phone 913-M
after six p.m. (m22p)

FOR SALE
USED WOODEN FRAME
screen and storm windows of fol-
lowing sizes, 62"x28 1/2", 54 1/2"
x28 1/2", 38"x28", 55"x31". Also
low band Yogi TV antenna, Chan-
nels 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Call 1650 after
5:30. (m22p)

**WE REPAIR RANGES, WASH-
ers, small appliances, trunks, bi-
cycles, fans, etc. Crosland Appliance
Service, 205 South Seventh
Street, phone 1412. (m21c)**

600 BALES GOOD CLEAN
straw at 30c and 400 bales Jap
and Clover mixed hay at 50c. Dr.
R. M. Mason, phone 255. (m22p)

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks and appreciation to each
individual of Michigan, Illinois,
Kentucky and Tennessee, that re-
ndered hospitality, during the sick-
ness and death of our dear one,
D. M. Moore, Freedland, May God's
richest blessings rest on each of
you, is our prayer.
—Relatives.

SOILS ARE TESTED
IN MERCER COUNTY
Reporting on the interest in soil
tests, Mercer County Agent Wil-
liam B. Howell says farmers who
followed according to tests and
followed other recommendations of
the University of Kentucky Ex-
tension Service received \$1,500 to
\$1,300 an acre for their tobacco
crop the past season. A few got
even more than \$1,300.

**Widow Total
Increasing
In America**
NEW YORK — Widows in the
United States now number about
7,500,000, and the total has been
increasing by 100,000 a year, ac-
cording to statisticians.

CORN ACREAGE UP
Lyon county farmers told UK
County Agent Warren H. Gardner
that they are planning to plant
corn on some of their drought-
damaged pasture land. This will
be done because of the county
agent's report that the county agent
and in face of the corn acreage
control program. The general con-
servation program includes restor-
ing pastures.

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cording to statisticians.

one half of those at 65 to 74,
and not far from three fourths of
those at 75 and over.

Other facts relating to widow-
hood in the United States, based
on the 1950 Census figures, were
reported by the statisticians, as
follows:

Nine out of every ten widows
live either in their own homes or
in those of relatives. Of the re-
maining tenth, some 385,000—or 5.7
percent—were living as lodgers or
as resident employees, an addi-
tional 25 per cent resided in hotels
and the like, and 22 per cent were
in institutions, including homes for
the aged.

Many widows past the prime of
life are in the labor force. In
1950 fully one third of those at
ages 55 to 64, and more than one
tenth of those at ages 65 to 74
were gainfully employed.

While some of these women
may have been working from
choice, the statisticians observe,
"many of them undoubtedly did
so because of economic necessity."
Although some were able to sup-
port themselves, a great many
were dependent, at least in part,
on the assistance of children and
other relatives, and on public and
private funds.

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File
March 20, 1954

Miss Anne Lowry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. S.
Lowry, and Miss Wilma Lovins, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Otis Lovins, have leading roles in the play, "Ladies
In Retirement", to be presented at Murray State College
on the nights of March 24 and 25.

Funeral services were held for John J. Jackson, age
52, at the Beech Grove Church.

Haverford, Pa. (UP)—An economist and author ar-
gues that Russia right now is afraid of war.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rea of Benton, Ill., spent the
weekend with Mrs. Rea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Farris.

Mrs. Owen Billington was hostess for the March meet-
ing of the Radio Center Homemakers Club held on
Thursday afternoon.

Misses Anna Lee Grass, Letricia Outland, LaVora Hol-
land and Carolyn Vaughn were elected officers of the
Beta Nu chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority of
Murray State College.

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Today's
News
Today

XXV No. 69

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Wallis Drug
WE HAVE IT — WE WILL GET IT
OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

The Doctor Disagrees
By Elizabeth Seifert

CHAPTER THIRTY SEVEN.
NOW Craig pressed his finger-
tips to his eyes and cursed again.
His anger had to include Craig
Talbot. He'd known from his first
sight of the radiant girl with that
red-gold hair, her beautiful violet
eyes and her soft voice.
He was glad she had left.
Wherever she had gone, she
would be better off out of this
house.
Sunday he would follow her,
find her, and—maybe—
The telephone rang, and he
jerked spasmodically. Lord, he
told himself, he was a state!
"Dr. Talbot," he said gruffly into
the phone. It was any one of
the Carrs, checking on him.
It was the plant he'd been
an accident on the tracks.
"I'll come at once," he told Don-
ald, who opened his black eyes,
sighed, and went back to sleep.
Driving the short distance,
Craig sternly caught at at the con-
ting nerve ends. He'd need every
ounce of control if—the man who
called had said the injured person
was hurt too badly to put into an
ambulance; they'd need a doctor
first.
As with all such industries, the
tractors had to be in contin-
uous operation, seven days of the
week. The office, of course, were
closed on Sunday, but the general
process of manufacture went on
without interruption. Across the
web of tracks, Craig saw the am-
bulance and the usual knot of on-
lookers, the idly curious and the
would-be-helpful. He drove as
close as he could get, grabbed his
bag and went around one of the
hand-dred kinks; his feet crunched
on the fine rock, notifying the
group of his approach. They fell
back; he muttered a hope that
the standing switch engine was
not involved—but to no avail. His
injured man lay under the very
wheels of it.
A Negro—one leg crushed—con-
scious, poor devil.
And the switchman was there
ready to babble his story.
"He was lying on the tracks,
Doc. I gave a signal but before
the engineer saw it, and could
stop—one wheel was on his leg—
it wed moved another half-inch,
we'd got his left leg, too."
"Yes," said Craig, setting down
his bag. He spread a towel, laid
out certain instruments, selected a
morphine hypo. He glanced at the
crowd, and chose his man. Bob
Evans, straw boss—the defiant
man who would obey none of
Craig's safety regulations. But
here, surely, Evans would co-oper-
ate. "I'm going under and give
it aid," he said quietly. "When
ask for things, Bob, you pick
up my things, and give
in to me."
"I can't stand the sight of blood,
Doc," said the big man. Indeed his
face was a fine cyclone green.
"You ever kill a chicken?"
"Well, sure, Doc, but—"
"Then you can help me."
Even as he spoke, Craig was on
his knees, crawling under the
steel—ne didn't have a lot of
time. The hurt man was still con-
scious, and groaning, praying,
giving managed a tourniquet, called
a haemostat or two—and then
he syringed. "What's your name?"
he asked the Negro.
"Poorboy," the man gasped.
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95 DRIVE - IN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"LAW AND ORDER"
in technicolor
starring Ronald Reagan
with Dorothy Malone
and Preston Foster

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"MA AND PA KETTLE
ON VACATION"
starring Marjorie Main
and Percy Kilbride



Doris Day and Howard Keel are paired in Warner Bros.
Technicolor screen western, "Calamity Jane," which
opens Sunday at the Varsity Theatre. Doris plays the title
role with Keel seen in the part of Wild Bill Hickok. To-
gether and in solo, they sing the Fain-Webster score
which includes "Secret Love."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1-Nuisance	22-Son of Jacob
2-Music: as	23-Sunburn
3-Written	24-John
4-Harbor	25-Before
5-Poker state	26-Jane swan
6-Ugly, old	27-Examine
7-While	28-Officially
8-Preposition	29-Footwear
9-Slippery	30-While
10-Conductor's	31-Poisonous
11-Plank	32-Dead-end tree
12-Greek letter	33-Obtain
13-Charity	34-South
14-Part of "to be"	35-American
15-Hypothetical	36-Engrave with
16-Bill-of-fare	37-Masculine
17-Adornment	38-Locky bill
18-Lessen	39-Hebrew month
19-Unexploded	40-Engrave with
20-Lamprey	41-Masculine

DOWN

1-Ache	11-Exaggeration
2-Synonym for	12-Exaggeration
3-Exaggeration	13-Exaggeration
4-Exaggeration	14-Exaggeration
5-Exaggeration	15-Exaggeration
6-Exaggeration	16-Exaggeration
7-Exaggeration	17-Exaggeration
8-Exaggeration	18-Exaggeration
9-Exaggeration	19-Exaggeration
10-Exaggeration	20-Exaggeration

NANCY
I HEAR A FUNNY NOISE
NANCY AND SLUGGO LEMONADE

LN' ABNER
TH' HUNTIN' SEASON OPENS
IN ONE SECOND!!
PLEASE, SCOOT ACROSS
TH' COUNTY LINE
TO SAFETY!!

CHILLIN'!
DON'T DO THIS 'YORE
PAPPY—'CEPT
IF HE GROWS
HORNS!!

ACROSS TH' LINE
GOES!!

HE DIDN'T
MAKE IT!!
HE'S
STUCK!!

ABBIE AND SLATS
THOSE FLOWERS ARE
LOVELY... I'M VERY
FOND OF FLOWERS...

HERE'S ONE FOR
YOU... DEBORAH...

THANK YOU, JASON...
WILL YOU BE...
HERE... FOR
LONG?

AS LONG AS
YOU NEED ME,
DEBORAH...

By Raeburn Van Buren

KEEP THIS HANDY
TV
GUIDE

The LEDGER & TIMES

Television Schedules Week Of March 20 Through March 27

A FULL WEEK'S
TV
PROGRAM



Call 1054
For Electric Wiring
of All Kinds



Plan Your
NEW BATH ROOM
with us now

Plumbing Supplies
Calhoun Plumbing
& Electric Co.
Phone 1054 101 N. 3rd

CHUCKS
FOR
RECORDS



Five Top Popular
Records

Secret Love—Doris Day
Make Love To Me—J. Stafford
I Get So Lonely—Four Knights
Wanted—Perry Como
Young At Heart—F. Sinatra

Five Top Hillbilly Records

Slowly—W. Pierce
I Really Want To Know—E. Arnold
Secret Love—S. Whitman
Bimbo—J. Reeves
You Better Not Do That—T. Collins

CHUCK'S
MUSIC CENTER
Phone 1458

WSM-TV—Nashville

Copyright 1954

MONDAY, MARCH 22

8:45 Billboard
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 One Man's Family
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride and Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White Show
12:00 Devotional Moments
12:15 Noonday News
12:25 Bulletin Board
12:30 Morning Matinee
1:30 Kitchen Kollege
2:00 Kate Smith
2:30 Kate Smith
3:00 Welcome Traveler
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Opry Matinee
4:15 Let's Find Out
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Western Corral
5:55 Farm Furrows
6:30 The Chimps
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Name The Tune
7:30 Howard Barlow
8:00 I Led Three Lives
8:30 Robert Montgomery
9:30 Who Said That
10:00 Views of the News
10:15 Sports Round-Up
10:25 Do You Know Why
10:30 Mr. and Mrs. North

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

8:45 Billboard
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 One Man's Family
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride and Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White Show
12:00 Appointment 12 Noon
12:15 Noonday News
12:30 Morning Matinee
1:30 Kitchen Kollege
2:00 Kate Smith
2:30 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Opry Matinee
4:15 Let's Find Out
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Western Corral
5:55 Weather Report
6:00 Mr. Wizard
6:15 Ross Back
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 Boston Blackie
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Ford Theater
9:00 Martin Kane
9:30 Oscar Awards
11:00 Stars on Parade

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

8:45 Billboard
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 One Man's Family
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride and Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White Show
12:00 Appointment 12 Noon
12:15 Noonday News
12:30 Movie Matinee
1:30 Kitchen Kollege
2:00 Harvey's Show
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Opry Matinee
4:15 Let's Find Out
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Western Corral
5:55 Weather Report
6:00 Mr. Wizard
6:15 Ross Back
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 Boston Blackie
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Ford Theater
9:00 Martin Kane
9:30 Oscar Awards
11:00 Stars on Parade

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

8:45 Billboard
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 One Man's Family
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride and Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White Show
12:00 Devotional Moments
12:15 Noon Day News
12:25 Billboard
12:30 Movie Matinee
1:30 Kitchen Kollege
2:00 Kate Smith
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Opry Matinee
4:15 Let's Find Out
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Western Corral
5:55 Weather Report
6:00 Superman
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 Life With Riley
8:30 Victory At Sea
9:00 Boxing
9:45 Greatest Fights
10:00 Views of the News
10:15 Sports Round-Up
10:25 Do You Know Why
10:30 Meet Mr. Nuttley

WSIX-TV—Nashville

Copyright 1954

MONDAY, MARCH 22

8:45 Morning Musical
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 What's Cooking?
12:30 Garry Moore
12:45 Afternoon Varieties
1:00 Double or Nothing
1:30 Pot Pourri
1:45 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Woman With A Past
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Off the Record
4:30 Western Party
4:45 Sportsnightly
5:00 Armchair Adventure
5:15 Mid-State Edition
5:30 The Weatherman
6:25 Douglas Edwards, News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Red Buttons
9:00 Studio One
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 Feature Theater
11:45 Sign-Off

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

8:45 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Strike It Rich
10:30 Valiant Lady
11:00 Love of Life
11:15 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 What's Cooking?
12:30 Garry Moore
12:45 Afternoon Varieties
1:00 Double or Nothing
1:30 Pot Pourri
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5:15 Mid-State Edition
5:30 The Weatherman
6:25 Douglas Edwards, News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Red Buttons
9:00 Studio One
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 Feature Theater
11:45 Sign-Off

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

8:45 Morning Musical
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 What's Cooking?
12:30 Garry Moore
12:45 Afternoon Varieties
1:00 Double or Nothing
1:30 Pot Pourri
1:45 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Woman With A Past
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Off the Record
4:30 Western Party
4:45 Sportsnightly
5:00 Armchair Adventure
5:15 Mid-State Edition
5:30 The Weatherman
6:25 Douglas Edwards, News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Red Buttons
9:00 Studio One
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 Feature Theater
11:45 Sign-Off

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

8:45 Morning Musical
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 What's Cooking?
12:30 Garry Moore
12:45 Afternoon Varieties
1:00 Double or Nothing
1:30 Pot Pourri
1:45 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Woman With A Past
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Off the Record
4:30 Western Party
4:45 Sportsnightly
5:00 Armchair Adventure
5:15 Mid-State Edition
5:30 The Weatherman
6:25 Douglas Edwards, News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Red Buttons
9:00 Studio One
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 Feature Theater
11:45 Sign-Off

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

8:45 Morning Musical
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 What's Cooking?
12:30 Garry Moore
12:45 Afternoon Varieties
1:00 Double or Nothing
1:30 Pot Pourri
1:45 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Woman With A Past
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Off the Record
4:30 Western Party
4:45 Sportsnightly
5:00 Armchair Adventure
5:15 Mid-State Edition
5:30 The Weatherman
6:25 Douglas Edwards, News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Red Buttons
9:00 Studio One
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 Feature Theater
11:45 Sign-Off

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

8:30 Shulin Ed McConnell
9:30 Winky Dinky and You
10:00 TV Theatre

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MONDAY, MARCH 22

7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
7:45 News
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:55 Today With Cathy
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Shopping At Home
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride and Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 3 Steps To Heaven
11:45 Storyland
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 Channel Five Club
1:30 Photoquiz
1:45 Berle Olszewer
2:00 Kate Smith
2:30 Welcome Travelers
3:00 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Captain Video
5:15 Flicker Comics
5:25 Weatherman
5:30 Stars On Parade
5:45 Hartoons
6:00 Evening Serenade
6:15 News Reporter
6:30 Who Said That
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 I Married Joan
7:30 Favorite Story
8:00 TV Theatre
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Playhouse
10:00 Soundstage
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Rocky King
11:15 Film Feature
11:45 Sign Off

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
7:45 News
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:55 Today With Cathy
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Shopping At Home
9:45 Secrets of Glamour
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride and Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 3 Steps To Heaven
11:45 Storyland
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 Channel Five Club
1:30 Photoquiz
1:45 Berle Olszewer
2:00 Kate Smith
2:30 Welcome Travelers
3:00 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Captain Video
5:15 Flicker Comics
5:25 Weatherman
5:30 Stars On Parade
5:45 Hartoons
6:00 Evening Serenade
6:15 News Reporter
6:30 Who Said That
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 I Married Joan
7:30 Favorite Story
8:00 TV Theatre
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Playhouse
10:00 Soundstage
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Rocky King
11:15 Film Feature
11:45 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
7:45 News
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:55 Today With Cathy
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Shopping At Home
9:45 Secrets of Glamour
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride and Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 3 Steps To Heaven
11:45 Storyland
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 Channel Five Club
1:30 Photoquiz
1:45 Berle Olszewer
2:00 Kate Smith
2:30 Welcome Travelers
3:00 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Captain Video
5:15 Flicker Comics
5:25 Weatherman
5:30 Stars On Parade
5:45 Hartoons
6:00 Evening Serenade
6:15 News Reporter
6:30 Who Said That
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 I Married Joan
7:30 Favorite Story
8:00 TV Theatre
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Playhouse
10:00 Soundstage
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Rocky King
11:15 Film Feature
11:45 Sign Off

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
7:45 News
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:55 Today With Cathy
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Shopping At Home
9:45 Secrets of Glamour
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride and Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 3 Steps To Heaven
11:45 Storyland
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 Channel Five Club
1:30 Photoquiz
1:45 Berle Olszewer
2:00 Kate Smith
2:30 Welcome Travelers
3:00 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Captain Video
5:15 Flicker Comics
5:25 Weatherman
5:30 Stars On Parade
5:45 Hartoons
6:00 Evening Serenade
6:15 News Reporter
6:30 Who Said That
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 I Married Joan
7:30 Favorite Story
8:00 TV Theatre
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Playhouse
10:00 Soundstage
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Rocky King
11:15 Film Feature
11:45 Sign Off

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
7:45 News
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:55 Today With Cathy
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Shopping At Home
9:45 Secrets of Glamour
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride and Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 3 Steps To Heaven
11:45 Storyland
12:00 News
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6:45 News Caravan
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9:30 Playhouse
10:00 Soundstage
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Rocky King
11:15 Film Feature
11:45 Sign Off

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

8:30 Shulin Ed McConnell
9:30 Winky Dinky and You
10:00 TV Theatre

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